

Shearing To Present Two Concerts May 7

The George Shearing Quintette, featuring George Shearing, noted blind jazz pianist, will present two jazz concerts at Mitchell Hall on Friday, May 7. The programs are scheduled for 7 and 9 p. m.

George Shearing, born totally blind in the London slums, has had to learn all his music through the Braille system. He began practicing classical music for piano when he was five, and it was not until he was sixteen that he became interested and began to experiment in American jazz.

Playing in a jam session, George soon became one of England's highest rated jazz artists and for seven years was first on the nation's jazz poll.

Shearing came to the United States in 1947, but here he had to start anew; it was several years before he won acclaim from the critics and the public. When his reputation was stable, he brought over his wife and eight-year-old daughter, who is taking after her father. She has composed three children's pieces which Shearing, the composer-pianist, uses.

Talking about jazz, George, who is experimenting with a new style



GEORGE SHEARING

of progressive jazz, argues that it should have no sharply defined boundaries. Many people, he maintains, have an inaccurate idea of bop because certain compositions have falsely been called bop. George says that if bop detracts too much from the melody it is not interesting any more.

While working together in night clubs, the Quintette decided that since their styles fitted together so easily they would permanently remain as a quintette. Each of the five members has won separate polls as solo instrumentalists.

The critics seem to welcome George Shearing and the Quintette with open arms; Dorothy Kilgallen says his soloing is "tops in town," the New Yorker calls the Quintette's style "delightful originality." Benny Goodman claims George is "one of the outstanding new pianists," the critic in Down

(Continued on Page 10)

Austrian Attache To Talk At International Relations Club Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Eugen Buresch, director of the Austrian Information Service in New York City, will be the guest of the International Relations Club of the University of Delaware on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p. m. at Warner Hall Hilarium.

Dr. Buresch will lecture on the subject, "Austria — The Easternmost Outpost of the Western World." He will accompany his topic with a related film.

Dr. Buresch was born in Vienna and attended a local high school and the University of Vienna Law School. He graduated from Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris in 1938. He has been associated with the Research Station of the Comité International du Bois in Brussels and the Compagnie Francaise pour le Commerce Extérieur in Paris.

After joining the Austrian diplomatic service in 1946, he served as First Secretary of the Austrian Legation in Rome, in the Political Department of the Austrian Foreign office in Vienna and as Secretary of the Austrian Embassy in London before assuming his present duties.

The speaker is expected to discuss some of the problems which arise in Austria—the outpost of western culture in this period of world tension.

The International Relations Club extends an invitation to the student body and faculty to attend this meeting.

Upper-Class Scholarship Applications Due May 1

Saturday, May 1, is the final date of application for upper-class scholarships sponsored by the Alumnae Association through the Dean of Students' Office.

The following six scholarships are available: three awards named in honor of the class of 1933, 1938, and 1948, which were established at their class reunions last May; the Professor James A. Barkley Scholarship, given in his memory by the class of 1928, for a history major; the Smyth Scholarship; and the Wilmington Alumnae Chapter Scholarship. Women applying for any upperclass scholarships will be considered for these awards.

Honor Rating Awarded Review In Judging Of First Semester

A first-class honor rating has been awarded to the Review by the Associated Collegiate Press in the 1953-54 first semester All-American Newspaper Critical Service judging.

Excluding the All-American rating, the first-class honor rating is the highest of the six ratings given. The Associated Collegiate Press states that "Honor ratings received in its critical service are very significant. Staffs of first-class papers . . . having accomplished excellent results, can feel justly proud of their outstanding achievement." Much of the credit for this accomplishment goes to the retiring editor, Glenn Dill, who brought the newspaper up to a standard it has not attained for three years.

Each newspaper entered in the judging is analyzed and rated in its own classification. It is judged in comparison with those produced

by other schools of similar enrollment, by similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issues per semester. The Review was entered in the 4-year college or university weekly, with

(Continued on Page 9)

Bob Cunningham, Tom Katman Receive Top Review Positions



BOB CUNNINGHAM



TOM KATMAN

Engineers Dance To Feature Delmelodians Tonight In Gym

The annual Engineers' Ball, featuring the Delmelodians, is being held this evening in Carpenter Field House from 9 till 1. The School of Engineering is sponsoring the informal dance and especially invites students in the other schools of the university to attend.

General chairman of the affair is James Todd; George Tunis, Tom Hopkins and John Todd are in charge of decorations, program and publicity, respectively.

Delaware Writer To Deliver Lecture In Library Tonight

Henry Seidel Canby, noted author and educator, will present a lecture in the Memorial Library tonight at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Friends of the Library. His topic will be "A Delaware Boy's Education by Books."

A native Wilmingtonian, Mr. Canby holds several degrees from Yale and an honorary degree from the University of Delaware. He has taught extensively at Yale, Dartmouth, Cambridge University and the University of California and is the author of a number of books on composition and writing.

From 1924 to 1936 he was editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and he has served as chairman of the board of judges for the Book of the Month Club since 1926. In 1948 he became a member of the National Commission for UNESCO.

Mr. Canby now makes his home in Clinton, Connecticut, and maintains an office in New York City. The public is invited to attend without charge.

1955 Yearbook Pictures To Be Taken April 26-30

The 1955 Blue Hen yearbook pictures will be taken the week of April 26 to 30. This is the only chance for the class of 1955 to have their pictures taken. All members of this class must make an appointment if they wish to have their picture taken. Appointments can be made at the Blue Hen office on April 21, 22 and 23. The appointment hours are 9-12 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.

The men should wear dark blue coats and ties, and the women should wear white blouses. Six poses will be taken of each individual, including some in cap and gown. The pictures will be taken in the basement of Kent Hall. The proofs will be returned to the individual students within ten days after being taken.

Each of the engineering societies, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have displays representing each society. The du Pont Company has also donated a large display to tie in the four student societies.

Guests of the engineers are President Perkins, the deans of the schools of the university, the engineering faculty and some employees from the du Pont Company.

Tickets at \$2.00 per couple may be obtained from any senior engineer or from a member of one of the engineering societies. They will also be on sale in the basement of the Library and at the dance.

United Negro Members Proceed To Open Tenth Annual Drive For Funds

The thirty-one member colleges of the United Negro College Fund have announced the opening of their tenth annual drive for financial support from public contributions.

Established in 1944, the Fund has been used to provide the member colleges with scholarship aid, teaching and laboratory equipment, books and teaching staffs. The 1954 goal of \$1,750,000 amounts to ten per cent of the combined educational budget of the institutions allied in the drive.

The thirty-one member colleges, including nearby Lincoln University, train 93 per cent of those enrolled in privately supported Negro colleges; they have graduated more than 40,000 students since the fund originated. The aim of the fund is to meet the shortage of professionally and technically trained Negroes.

Local contributions to the fund may be sent to Mrs. Charles Cooper, R. D. 3, Newark, or directly to the local headquarters at the Walnut Street YMCA in Wilmington. Contributors will receive a receipt for income tax purposes.

Staff Appointees Include DeVries, Tompkins, Kaleel

Bob Cunningham and Tom Katman have been installed as editor-in-chief and business manager of the Review as a result of staff elections held early last week.

Cunningham, a junior English major from Wilmington, succeeds Glenn Dill in the editorship. Katman, succeeding Ted Zutts as business manager, is a sophomore in arts and science from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Cunningham joined the Review news staff as a freshman in the fall of 1949. After a period of service in the U. S. Navy, he returned to the Delaware campus in 1953. In April, 1953, he was appointed Review news editor, a post which he held until the recent elections.

Bob won freshman numerals in swimming and was a member of the varsity squad until his departure for the navy in the middle of his sophomore year.

Katman was appointed local ads manager at the change in staffs last spring. Tom has held managerial positions on varsity levels of both wrestling and soccer. He has served as historian of Alpha Epsilon Pi and is a member of the Hillel Councilorship. His other activities include the Math Club and intramural sports.

Major staff positions appointed by Cunningham include Jean Ryker, associate editor; Ray de Vries, news editor; Dave Tompkins,

(Continued on Page 9)

DeVries Selected President Of E-52 University Theater

Jean DeVries, a junior English-Dramatics major of Drexel Hill, Pa., was elected president of the E-52 University Theater Tuesday night, as Ed Phillips stepped down after a year in office.

Other officers elected are George Cavey, a sophomore English major of Springfield, Pa., vice president; Barbara Miruk, a junior in elementary education of Brookside, secretary, and Bill duBell, a junior political science major, treasurer.

Seven members elected in last week's meeting were welcomed by Ed as first order business. They are Jane Banks and Edy Sands, seniors; Mary Emily Miller, Ginny Picker and Bill duBell, juniors; and Bill Merryman and Liz Parkhill, sophomores.

Lois Pellegrine, a senior, was elected into the Players in this week's meeting. Members are elected on a basis of 100 points earned during E-52 productions.

Canterbury Club To Elect New Officers Tuesday, April 27

The Canterbury Club will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 27, at the Rectory on Amstel Avenue. A free buffet supper will be served before the meeting.

A special feature of the meeting will be a talk given by Canon Leach of the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington.

All Canterbury Club members and any other interested students of the university are invited to attend.

Meet Dr. DeArmond Professor Of English

By NANCY PROCIOS

Dr. A. J. DeArmond, Jan to her friends, became a member of the teaching staff of the University of Delaware in 1935. A graduate of Swarthmore, Miss DeArmond was qualified to teach English and American literature. In 1936 she left Newark to obtain a Ph.D. After receiving this degree she returned to the University of Delaware, where she has taught courses in American literature, survey courses and seminar.

When asked what her outside interests were, Miss DeArmond replied that her work was an outside interest. "I enjoy teaching," she emphasized. In addition to her work, Miss DeArmond also enjoys chamber music and Leiber. "I've been collecting records for years," she smiled. Miss DeArmond misses few Shakespearean plays. She also enjoys contemporary plays and the university dramatic productions.

Travel is Miss DeArmond's favorite pastime. She has viewed most of the forty-eight states and has traveled extensively through Europe four times. England is Miss DeArmond's favorite. Miss DeArmond also traveled through France and Italy; in this way she felt she could really see the people. "I am looking forward to the next time I can visit England," Miss DeArmond said. Until then, Dr. DeArmond is very happily teaching at the University of Delaware where she enriches her courses through her varied interests and experiences.



DR. A. J. DE ARMOND

Campus Historian Writes New Book On Baltic Question

The faculty publications committee of the University of Delaware has announced the publication of a new volume by Dr. Walther Kirchner, associate professor in the university's history department.

One of six volumes in the University of Delaware Monograph Series, Dr. Kirchner's book is entitled *The Rise of the Baltic Question* and stems from extensive research and study both in this country and abroad.

The Baltic problem is by no means a question of past history. Realizing the crucial geographic location of the Baltic lands, wedged as they are between powerful cultural groups, Dr. Kirchner discussed successively the various parts which Germany, Russia, the Scandinavian countries and Poland had in, and the basic factors which led to the rise of the Baltic question.

Few pages of history are so full of meaning for us today as those referring to the Baltic upheaval in the sixteenth century. In spite of the many solutions proposed and attempted, the tragic issues of that time are alive today, and the human problems are still with us. Upon an understanding of the Baltic question and its settlement may depend the peace of tomorrow.

The Rise of the Baltic Question is the third book in the Monograph Series to be published. Earlier volumes were A. J. DeArmond's *Andrew Bradford, Colonial Journalist* and Dean William O. Penrose's *Freedom Is Ourselves*. Now in press are *A Half-Year in the New World* by E. J. Moyne and *The Santander Regime in Gran Colombia* by David Bushnell. Dr. John A. Munroe is now preparing a sixth volume, *Delaware in the Revolutionary Era*.

National Magazine Presents Opinions On Youth Question

Are the high schools and colleges infiltrated with Communists? Is "this generation of American youth far more conservative than the generation of the twenties, thirties and early forties?" Dorothy Thompson presents her views on the crucial question, "Is American Youth Radical?" in the May *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Among the "bright young intelligentsia of the first postwar period," it was fashionable not to believe in God or in any divine creative force whatsoever. They scoffed at patriotism and proclaimed the only American idol to be money; the oath to the flag was considered childish; the business mentality was the enemy of all creative expression. Arguing the non-existence of God or of any super-human basis for morality was a favorite topic in the many studios and sparsely furnished apartments that covered Greenwich Village. Sinclair Lewis summed up his generation's philosophy in *Main Street*, which had a gigantic circulation. Those who could find the means to do so migrated to the Left Bank of Paris to haunt its cafes and seek confirmation of the idea that American democracy was hopeless.

In contrast, the youth of today, sobered by the depression and the fear of Communist infiltration, are more realistic and "more timid." Young men and women assume many more responsibilities, marry earlier, are more concerned with a serious education and establishing and raising a family; there is more conformism among them. Today's forums argue the problems of democracy, juvenile delinquency, the United Nations and McCarthyism. The test of government is its capacity to secure full or very high employment and to prevent slumps.

No, "American youth is not relatively radical. If it becomes so, it will be because the resurgence of faith in democracy is frustrated."

Vienna Summer School Opens Several Courses For American Students

The University of Vienna Summer School at Scholts Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 26 to September 5.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum will include law and political science, liberal arts and German. Courses will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June. The closing date for admission is May 30.

The school is held at the nineteenth century castle of Traunsee on the shore of a lake in Austria's Salzkammergut district and provides an opportunity for study combined with outdoor vacation life. In addition to course work, the summer school's \$200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

Fashion Show Features 'Travel In Style' Theme

"Travel in Style" is the title of the Department of Home Economics annual fashion show which will be held Tuesday May 4, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The show, which is sponsored by the tailoring class, will be co-ordinated by Ann Short and Patty Ingram.

The show will feature clothes made by the various classes at the university. Students, faculty members, high school students and parents of participants are invited to attend the program.

Noted Professor Of Biology Will Visit Campus April 28, 29

Dr. George Wald, professor of biology at Harvard University and distinguished authority on chemical aspects of biology, will visit the campus of the University of Delaware on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, under the sponsorship of the Department of Biological Sciences.

After receiving his doctoral

ODK Will Choose New Members In Ceremony, Initiation Will Be May 11

The Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity will take in approximately 15 new members in tapping exercises on Tuesday.

The new members will consist of students from the junior and senior classes as well as alumni. The tapping will start between classes at 9 o'clock a. m. and will continue until all of the new members are located by the members of the fraternity. Joe Stout is in charge of the ceremonies.

On May 11 the circle of ODK will initiate the new members and hold elections for next year. At the present time there are no juniors in the fraternity. The circle will also select an outstanding senior to receive the Walter Hulihan trophy on Honors Day.

Harvey Porter and John Borreson attended the annual ODK regional conference in Newark, New Jersey, on April 2 and 3. The conference included panel discussions, and a banquet and dance.

Annual May Day Plans Completed By Co-Chairman

Plans for the annual May Day festivities on south campus are being completed under the direction of co-chairmen Jean Sloman and Ruth Ward. The program will take place on Saturday, May 15, under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Executive Committee and the Women's Physical Education department.

Committee chairmen for the affair are costumes, Marge Snyder; dance, Elizabeth Stafford, assistant Grace Harrison; theme co-ordinator, Ellen Ungerleider; music, Carolyn Clift;

Properties, June Williams; programs and ushers, Doris Carmichael; arts and posters, Mary Lou Mathes; business, Jane Fredrick; May Pole dance, Lucy Calla; publicity, Kay Knighton.

Dormitory chairmen are Margaret Fullerton, Sussex; Marilyn Mayo, New Castle; Grace Evans and Loretta Wagner, Smythe; Pat Mooney, Cannon; Martha Baldwin, Topsy, Turvy, Boletus and Johnston House; Lee Seemet, P. E. Majors.

French Teachers Announce Winners Of Annual Contest

The winners of the annual statewide French contest conducted on March 30 and 31 have been announced by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Pupils from 19 Delaware high schools participated in the contest on the first and second-year level. Four schools in Wilmington entered in the third and fourth-year examinations.

Winners in each year or group are as follows:

French I: First place: Barbara Wilson, Mt. Pleasant High School; second place, Howard Kristol, P. S. du Pont High School; third place, Joan Clough, Tower Hill School.

training at Harvard, Dr. Wald held a National Research Council Fellowship at Berlin, Heidelberg, Zurich and Chicago from 1932-34. He received the Eli Lilly award of the American Chemical Society in 1939, was appointed national Sigma Xi lecturer in 1952 and was given the Lasker Award in 1953 for "outstanding contributions to medical research and public health." He was a co-author of the Harvard report, "General Education in a Free Society" and is a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences.

His program will include the following scheduled appearances which are open to all who may be interested: Wednesday, April 28—Lecture to the general physiology class. Topic: "A Problem in Molecular Biology," room 107, Wolf Hall, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 28—Lecture to invertebrate zoology class. Topic: "Biochemical Evolution," room 210, Wolf Hall, at 3 p. m. Wednesday, April 28—Tea in Old College Lounge at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, April 29—Graduate seminar. Topic: "Biochemistry of Vision," room 206, Wolf Hall, at 11 a. m. Thursday, April 29—Lecture on "The Origin of Life" at Old College Lounge at 8 p. m.

Dr. Wald's visit to the campus is a part of the Visiting Scholar Program administered by the Cultural Activities Committee.

Ag Organizations Choose Officers For 1954-55 Term

Burt Evans, Ag '55, and Bob Hastings, Ag '55, were elected as president of the Agriculture Club and editor of the *Needle and Haystack* at a special Agriculture Club meeting last Thursday night.

The new holders of the key posts succeed Jim Bradford, this year's Ag Club president, and John Pugh, poultry industry senior, who served as this year's co-editor.

Evans has had extensive experience with the Agriculture Club, having terminated one year as first vice president. Hastings, a comparative newcomer to the school of agriculture, has a firm background in journalism and photography.

The remainder of the incoming club officers are: Wallace Cook, first vice president; Charles Patterson, second vice president; Dave Woodward, treasurer; Steve Seidel, secretary; and Bob Wagner, program chairman.

Combining with Bob Hastings to comprise the list of *Needle and Haystack* heads are Mike Fervor, business manager; Burt Evans, advertising manager; and Jay Badgley, circulation manager.

The Agriculture Club, second oldest continuously active student organization on campus, is a group of students of agriculture at the University of Delaware. The *Needle and Haystack* is an annual magazine published through the joint efforts of the members of the schools of agriculture and home economics.

Rothrock And Ferry Receive Fulbright Scholarship Funds

Two University of Delaware students, George Rothrock and William Ferry, received notice the past two weeks that they had been awarded Fulbright scholarships to study abroad.

George Rothrock will graduate from the university in June. He is a political science major, and his scholarship will allow him to study in a French university.

William Ferry is a 1952 graduate of the university. He has been taking post-graduate work and will receive his master's degree in English in June. His scholarship will entitle him to study at Nottingham University in England.

The Fulbright scholarship fund stemmed from an idea of Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas. At

the end of the second world war, most all of the European countries owed the U. S. money. Instead of transferring all of the debts, Senator Fulbright suggested that the foreign countries set up an exchange system of students in higher education.

Each of the 48 states is entitled to two scholarships. There are also a large number of scholarships that are given out to candidates at large. This means that each year the University of Delaware almost has a monopoly on two scholarships, since it is very seldom that the State College has any applicants. In the past there have been very few applications from U of D students.

President Perkins Addresses Wilmington New Century Club

Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University of Delaware, addressed the members of the Wilmington New Century Club, Wednesday, April 14. The meeting was held in the club rooms in Wilmington. The university president reviewed the position of the state university in the community and spoke in detail on the subject.

Dr. Perkins reminded his hearers that, "The University of Delaware has in its own history lived much of the long and sometimes in America."

President Perkins went on to say that the university is fortunate enough to enjoy certain unique advantages. He mentioned three: "First: Delaware has but one four-year accredited institution of learning, public or private, in the state.

"Second: The University of Delaware has a combination of resources which combine to give it strength. It has federal aid, particularly in the field of agriculture. It receives appropriations from the state and probably has a larger part of its income coming from endowment than any other state university.

"Third: The University of Delaware is free from political pressures owing, in part, to the way in which the trustees are selected. The majority of the trustees of the university are selected by those trustees themselves.

As Dr. Perkins continued to tell the university story, he pointed out that: "An institution's educational objectives are to a great extent discoverable in its curricula — what it teaches and what it advises students to study. Dr. Perkins said that the faculty and staff of the university try to accomplish three things with the students:

1) Make them aware of vocational possibilities and help to orient them according to their vocational aptitudes and interests; 2) Give them sound literary instructions; 3) Attempt to make our students people of integrity and of sound moral principles; try to develop young ladies and gentlemen, not only in the superficial sense (Continued on Page 8)

Lourdes Highlight Marian Year Tour

A special Marian Year tour for all college students, sponsored by Fairfield College Preparatory School, Fairfield, Conn., has been announced by Ray McCarthy, president of the Catholic Travel League, 1841 Broadway, New York City. The tour departs from New York on July 6. The all inclusive rate is \$895.

The tour will be under the personal leadership of Rev. Thomas J. Murphy, S. J., of Fairfield College. Visits to Rome and the world-famous Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes will be special highlights of the tour. Reservations and inquiries are being received by the Catholic Travel League, 1841 Broadway, New York City. The 50 day tour visits seven countries — England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France.

Freshmen Write Class Constitution

A committee of freshmen have written a constitution for the freshman class which will be voted on by the class of 1957 sometime in the near future.

The committee thought a constitution might help the class to function more efficiently. The members of the committee are: Jim Dugan, Grace Evans, Barbara Fogg, Carolyn Phillips and Charlie Sands.

The constitution consists of several articles and sections which present the duties, functions and purpose of each officer, committee and sub-committee in the class. Copies of the newly written constitution will be distributed to class members in the next meeting.

If the constitution is passed by a two-thirds majority of the members attending, it will go into effect next year.

Sally Cunningham Wins Membership To National Group

Sally Cunningham has been elected to student membership in the American Sociological Society, a nationwide organization of professional sociologists concerned with research, teaching and the application of sociology. This society is the chief means of advancing sociology as a profession.

Sally, a senior and president of the Sociology Club, was recommended by Dr. Frederick B. Parker, Dr. H. S. Holloway and Mr. Leonard Goodman, members of the staff of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and also members of the national society.

Sally will receive her B.A. in June and plans to enroll in the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work in the fall.

University IVCF Plans Conference

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship of the University of Delaware is planning a conference on Saturday, May 8. The annual spring meeting will be held in New London, Pennsylvania.

The speakers for the old-clothes event will be Rev. Robert Sanderson of Newark, Delaware, and Rev. Fred Keefe of New London, Pennsylvania.

Transportation will be provided for anyone who wants to attend. Old clothes and dungarees will be the style for the conference. Anyone who is interested in attending should contact the representative in their class. The representatives are: freshman class, Helen Wilgus; sophomore, Bob Strimple; junior, Roland Hearn; senior, George Griggs.

Voice Of America Radio Offers Jobs To Linguists

Do you know a foreign language? The Voice of America has openings for people with a fluent knowledge of one or more of 28 languages, and salaries range from \$3795 to \$8360.

To qualify for one of these openings, an applicant must be able to write idiomatic original material. They must be citizens of the United States willing to transfer to Washington, where they would fill offices ranging from secretary-translator to editor.

Students interested in applying for these positions should see Dr. Turner in Room 303, Hulliher. Applications usually take about three months to process, as they include a "pre-employment suitability investigation."

Campus Calendar

April 26—Graduate lecture by Dr. Paul Brennan, professor of civil engineering, University of Delaware. Topic: "Art, Science and Engineering." Room 220, Hulliher Hall at 4:20 p. m.

April 26—Poetry readings with commentary by Professor Robert Hillyer. Lounge of Brown Residence Hall at 7:30 p. m.

April 28—Lecture by visiting scholar, Mr. George Nakashima, furniture designer. Topic: "Furniture and Furniture Design." Lounge of Brown Residence Hall at 8:15 p. m.

April 29, 30—Children's Theatre production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Mitchell Hall at 7:30 p. m. on April 29 and 3:15 p. m. on April 30.

Harvard College Dean Announces Honor Statistics

Delmar Leighton, Dean of Students at Harvard College, announces the names of 1,511 Harvard College students whose rank at midyears placed them on Dean's List, a Harvard scholastic honor roll.

The students come from the following 45 states, the District of Columbia and 22 foreign countries:

DELAWARE

David N. Levinson, 206 N. Cass Street, Middletown, freshman, St. Andrew's, Middletown.

Austin C. Flint, Milford Crossroads, Newark, senior, Millbrook School, Millbrook, New York.

Peter Dues, 107 Prospect Avenue, Wilmington, junior, Friends School.

Warren M. Gold, 13 Woodbrook Circle, Wilmington, junior, Swarthmore High School.

Delaware Graduate Receives Candidate School Commission



Ensign Luther Broadway

Luther Broadway, a 1952 graduate of the University of Delaware, graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, on April 2. He was among 700 newly commissioned ensigns of the line.

Ensign Broadway, while at the university, received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The reserve officers represent more than 275 different colleges and universities. They have completed an intensive four month course in Naval indoctrination, covering the same basic material presented to NROTC students in schools throughout the nation. Upon successful completion of the course, each man qualifies as a Junior officer aboard any of the Navy's warships of supporting command.

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 75

APRIL 23, 1954

No. 24

Bob Cunningham — Editor-in-Chief
Tom Katman — Business Manager
Bill du Bell, Jean Ryker — Associate Editors

Ray de Vries News Editor	Jim McCann Office Manager	Carol Kolb Rewrite Editor
Rincy Levy Assistant News Editor	Gordon Pizer National Ads Manager	Stan Czerwinski Photography Editor
Mary Kaleel Feature Editor	Margaret Fleischner Circulation Manager	Marty Morgan Exchange Editor
Dave Tompkins Sports Editor	Barbara Graves Headline Editor	Pay Baxter Linda Smith Head Typists
Charlie Willis Sports Feature Editor	Jean Evenson Makeup Editor	

News Staff: Mary Larkin, Barbara Silverman, Jim Dugan, Jean de Vries, Dick Stewart.

Feature Staff: Nancy Proclus, Art Hodges, Spen Hedger, Barbara Brewster, Lila Smoleroff, Ginny Redding.

Sports Staff: Jack Harper, Dick Knoll, John Borreson, John Papione, Jim Burton, Dick O'Connor, Marie Thielman, Bill Baur, Pete Green, Charlotte Phillips, Jean Tull.

Headline Staff: Jull Jefferson, Franny Cook, Barbara Cuddeby, Barbara Brewster.

Copy and Rewrite Staff: Doreen Kolditz, Dorothy Strobel, Carole Isenberg, Marty Bowen, Connie Ellis, Phoebe Heston, Delores Hefner, Nancy Allen, Sue Ogden.

Circulation Staff: Barbara Kulp, Joan Zimmerman, Marion Gansberg, Mickey Gatta, Erv Berg, Joan Barsky, Charles Sloan, Jerry Rothstein.

Typists: Carrie Welmer, Mary Larkin, Elise Wise, Ludella Lewis, Judy Schwab, Theresa Sobocinski, Nancy Lange, Marty Morgan, Dick Greenstein, Barbara Brewster.

Photography Staff: Erv Berg.

Local Ads Staff: Ennals Berl, Noel Jablow, Jack Brodsky.

Cartoonist: Bob Wilson.

Senior Staff: Glenn Dill, Jane Schaller, Kay Valentine, Mary Balick, Ginny Carner.

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc. Member
College Publishers Representative
430 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. Associated Collegiate Press
Chicago - Boston - San Francisco Inter-Collegiate News
Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle Association

Opportunity For All

Helping A Dream

On hundred years ago, John Miller Dickey founded Lincoln University, America's first college for Negroes, as the first step toward establishing in practice one of democracy's first principles, the equality of opportunity for all. At a glance, it would seem that the century between has not fulfilled Dickey's dream. Five states, including Delaware, are at present awaiting a Supreme Court decision in their fight to maintain the "separate but equal" doctrine in public education; and in these five states, as well as in many others, that doctrine is and always has been a transparent fraud.

In the light of this situation, the appeal of the United Negro College Fund for financial support to its thirty-one member colleges presents itself as an outstanding and worthy effort by a neglected people to make their own way despite the formidable obstacle of an outdated and useless racial concept. These colleges, located mostly in the South, train ninety-three percent of all those enrolled in privately supported Negro colleges; and the fund goal for 1954 is but ten percent of their combined educational budgets, a modest request for such a large return.

We at Delaware may be rightfully proud that color is no longer a qualification for entrance into this university, and there is no better expression of that pride than tangible support to the 1954 campaign for the United Negro College Fund.

R. C. C.

The Old

Editor Speaks

In accordance with the trend of campus organizations, the *Review* is undergoing a change in leadership at this time. With the change is included an injection of new ideas and ideals, so necessary to the successful maintenance of an organ such as the *Review*.

This year's newspaper staff has made an earnest attempt to achieve a good product formed by the two forces of student affairs and recognized journalistic principles.

This endeavor, difficult at the best, has been successful to a certain extent. This was made possible by a cooperation on the part of the entire staff. In the process a feeling of unity and loyalty, as well as the development of newspaper skills, was acquired.

Review work is demanding; the principal reward is in the form of satisfaction stemming from the finished product. This work is quite important, since the paper serves as the campus' primary means of information dissemination. Allied functions, such as the presentation and evaluation of student and public opinion and the promotion of campus activities, are also included in the *Review's* role.

To the graduating staff members I extend a heartfelt "Thank you" for the service they have performed. To Bob Cunningham, Tom Katman and other staff leaders I express my congratulations. And to the entire student body I wish to state my belief that the ensuing year will bring a campus newspaper which combines the ideas and accomplishments of *Review* staffs over the course of many years plus additional features worthy of note which the incoming staff is capable of performing. Best of luck.

W. G. D.

'Neath The Arches

By DAVE MENSER and
MICKIE BLAINE

The Kastle defied all ideas that it was useless to have a house party on Easter weekend and had a successful costume party on Saturday night. They must have been trying to find out about the hidden personalities of the brothers when they decided to have "your suppressed desire" be the theme. The "Bear" won first prize for his costume. He was dressed in a black night gown, blue satin negligee, white heels and a white silk cap. "Liberace" Lawrence, with the soft voice and the big smile, wandered around and wowed all the older females at the party.

Tons of people, in fact the whole gang, were out at the old C. I. on Saturday eve. We thought that everyone was going home for the Easter weekend, but we were fooled!

Since there wasn't any column last week, we didn't get to report on how busy Dan Cupid was over the vacation. Pug Haley and Faye Miller took in the sights at Kentmere and New England, respectively, with their husbands. Best wishes, Pug and Faye. Carolyn Dickerson and Beano tied the knot on Saturday last. Best wishes, kids. Rita Timmons and Rhoda Weissman came back sporting rocks that would knock your eyes out. Ginny Larson and Jimmy Gibbs, Mickie Mayo and Andy Talley felt that it was due time for a transfer of fraternity jewelry. Jane Frandson talked Buddha out of his pin, too. Congratulations to all of you.

There was a gathering up at the Ape house on Friday night. Lenny Rosenbaum wrote the entertainment. We haven't heard how it went over, but knowing Lenny...

The favorite Udel outdoor sport over vacation was going to Florida, while the favorite indoor sport was getting married.

Down Beat ★ Star Time ★

Although Frankie Laine is today recognized as one of the country's top vocalists, there was a time in his career when even Laine himself was convinced that he would never become successful as a singer; so convinced, as a matter of fact, that he actually quit singing for two and one-half years.

One of the first singing jobs the Chicago-born crooner had was as vocalist with Fred Croloye's band in 1937, but Frankie couldn't get used to working as a band soloist and soon left to go out as a single. After finding some success at a



FRANKIE LAINE

little spot on Cleveland's east side, he took a chance at New York and there joined WINS for a series of 15-minute radio shows.

Frankie then worked at odd jobs around New York during 1940, but after several lucrative singing deals fell through, he trekked back to Cleveland where he played one cocktail lounge after another. He had no luck in interesting record companies or booking agencies in his singing talents, and in 1941 the

(Continued on Page 10)



The New

Editor Praises

It is customary when a college newspaper changes hands for the new regime to give a parting editorial salute to the retiring staff. These words of praise often sound hollow because of a lack of sincerity on the part of the writer. Happily, such is not our case.

In our humble opinion, which we will certify with the award of the first first-class honor rating bestowed on the *Review* by the Associated Collegiate Press in three years, this year's *Review* has been one of the best the Delaware campus has ever known. The responsibility and the credit for this accomplishment belong primarily to Glenn Dill, the retiring editor-in-chief. His consciousness of the serious function of the college newspaper and his willingness to devote his extracurricular time almost entirely to the editorship have borne the fruit mentioned above. He was almost singlehandedly responsible for the improved *Review*, and he leaves a record that gives us pause when we think of the year ahead.

The outgoing business manager, Ted Zutz, is also to be commended for a job well done. We reserve a special word of sympathy to Ted for his uphill battle against editorial impatience with financial limitations. We do not have space here to thank individually all those leaving the staff for their work, but it would be unjust to omit some word of gratitude to Kay Valentine, the make-up editor, and Jane Schaller, the feature editor, both of whom invested a great deal of energy, time and ability toward a better paper.

During the coming year, we will try to maintain the *Review* at its present level and to improve on it wherever possible. We feel that the undergraduate newspaper can fulfill a positive function in the college community, and we will bend our efforts in that direction. As we believe that news is the paper's first responsibility, our chief task will be to gather and print all the news we can find. Editorially, we will "call them as we see them" on any subject we feel worthy of campus attention, and we invite all readers with something to say to regard the editorial page as a public forum where they can speak out freely. Suggestions on the subject of entertainment and features will also be welcome; by that means we can best mold the paper to the tastes of our readers.

For the present, we ask only that you bear with us while we try our wings. Once in flight, we will answer for our course.

R. C. C.

CLIPPINGS

By ART HODGES

Teacher (in grammar class): "Willie, please tell me what it is when I say 'I love, you love, he loves.'"

Willie: "That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

When his daughter returned to the little Vermont farm from the girls' college, the farmer regarded her critically and then demanded: "Ain't you a lot fatter than you was?"

"Yes, Faw-ther," the girl admit-

ted. "I weigh one hundred and forty pounds stripped for gym."

The father stared for a moment in horrified amazement, then shouted:

"Who in thunder is Jim?"

—Lawrence Tech

A city youngster, roaming around the country, found a pile of empty condensed milk cans.

"Hey, guys," he called excitedly, "come here quick! I've found a cow's nest."

—Lawrence Tech

Don't forget that old adage:

(Continued on Page 10)

Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bob Pillow, Mike Sacco and Pete Petrucci have completed plans for their plane trip to Fairfax, Alaska, in June. Their mission is top secret, but it is rumored they'll bring back an Alaskan igloo to beat the high cost of home building.

Preparations for the PiKA Weekend (May 7, 8 and 9) are in full swing under the highly capable leadership of Remo Mazzetti. His hard-working assistants are Henry J. Arthur O., Mike S., Pete P., Bob P., Walt T., Sam S. and Howard G. Brother Butch Thompson still holds first place in the Pikes' Chess tournament, but he is being hard-pressed by Bob Cornwell, Obie Goff and Bob Staib. This trio is "Chess" waiting for Butch to falter.

Phi Kappa Tau

The house was practically empty over the past week end as the brothers went home to observe Easter.

Dave Ewing, Tau Beta Pi member, was elected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Delaware group. Other officers are Don Rau, vice president, and Bob Horne, treasurer. Don Hornberg is senior representative of A. I. Ch. E. to the Engineering Council and Don Rau junior representative.

Congratulations to Jim Gibbs, who gave his pin to Virginia Larson, and to Bill Shaw, who pinned Peggy Chadwick.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Now that the pledges at the Sig Ep house are on their last leg of pledging, they have become closely attached to the activities. To illustrate this statement, last week Ed Phillips was strolling down south campus surrounded by about 20 pledges. Of course we don't know what happened, but he wasn't seen again till early next morning.

Some up to the minute news flashes:

Reybold and Fouracre led the Blue Hens to victory over Swarthmore, coming in first in the 880, one and two mile races.

Frosh Bill Wagner and Charlie Skinner helped boost their Chicks to a track victory over Navy.

Pete Kelleher has gone into retirement from baseball to catch up on sun bathing.

The tables are turned!! Somebody bumped John Tuley's car last week end.

Kappa Alpha

Spring fever hit the campus and the KA house simultaneously last week. The KA's prayed for rain Tuesday, but when this failed, they proceeded with their own rain-making experiment by pouring it on the Delts.

The next night former president Jim Hoey incited a pillow fight on the second deck. Pillows flew as did feathers. Casualties amounted to three pillows and an alarm clock.

Alumnus Pete Runkle made a sizable donation to the house fund. As a result the KA's are thinking of investing in Mitchell Hall.

Willie Keene's regime started with a "suppressed desire" house party Saturday night. The pledges under Bill "Good Time Charley" Baldt, threw the party for the brothers. "Joe Dimaggio" Keene left Marilyn home in favor of "Bo Peep" Hayes. Others who caught the crowd's eye were horseopera stars Fred "Trigger" Freibott and Pat Lyons; the Arabs' Ted Hughes and Ann Zeman; "The little fisherman" Richie O'Connor hooked an angel, Marilyn Snare; Bill "Rammar" Flynn and Bev "Gypsy Rose" Jennings took in the night spots after a long safari from the Park.

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations are in store for brother Dean Steele for being elected recording secretary of SGA and to brother Tom Hopkins for being elected as chairman of the

Men's Executive Council in our recent campus elections. Brother Art Holveck receives congratulations for being the new engineering representative.

All the brothers and pledges of the chapter are anxiously awaiting ATO Weekend which is just two weeks away. Our formal and dinner will be at the Northeast Yacht Club, followed with a house party on Saturday and a picnic on Sunday.

The entire chapter congratulates Brother Talley who pinned Miss Mickey Mayo last week.

Brother Dean Steele won the Easter Egg from Silco's by guessing the correct number of jellybeans in a jar. Newark's new "Jelly Bean King" brought a 10 lb. egg home to the chapter.

Delta Tau Delta

The past two weeks were busy ones for the boys at the Delt Shel-

ter, especially the pledges. Early in the week brother Brown was innocently sitting in his room. A minute later he was the victim of a cunning plot; an hour later he was seen strolling along a country lane somewhere outside Newark, trying to get back to his room and safety. Later in the week brother Buretz was spirited away into the night. This same night brought the flood of S. College Ave. as the DTD bucket brigade launched a violent and soapy attack on the KA water fowl. The fowl were soon found swimming in the moat around the Kastle.

This weekend brought spring house-cleaning to the Shelter; all were armed with lots of soap and water and energy — all that is except for brothers Menser and Dill who were out in the garden digging worms. The two fishermen marched off into the dawn with high hopes and crawled back at dusk with some of the nicest, freshest

seaweed in Delaware, plus a minnow that was beaten to death with a big stick.

Sigma Nu

Over the week end Sigma Nu's four great movie critics, Jerry Angulo, Dave Wood, Charlie Paski and Bill Baur, viewed a public showing of "Prince Valiant." All unanimously decided to award it a Bungus award and to place it first atop the "Must Not See" list. Best couch performance was by Bob "Monotone" Wagner.

Jim Griffiths spent four hours last Thursday running down and capturing a small, fatigued mouse.

A milestone in personal achievement was reached by Bryan Field, as he, completely unaided, parked his Olds in the parking lot, opened the car's door, took out his crutches

and proceeded nonchalantly into the fraternity house. This act deserves a tremendous round of applause.

Congratulations to Jim Smith upon his pledging of Sigma Nu.

E-52 University Theater Selects New Members

Seven students, including two seniors, three juniors and two sophomores, were elected members of the E-52 University Theater early this week.

The seven new members, elected on a basis of 100 points earned working on E-52 productions, are Jane Banks and Edy Sands, seniors; Mary Emily Miller, Virginia Picker and Bill duBell, juniors; and Bill Merryman and Liz Parkhill, sophomores.

All of the above received their final points working on the musical, "A Connecticut Yankee."



Your Wings are
your Passport



wherever you go...

Your Air Force wings are your personal passport to universal respect and admiration. They're a sign—recognized everywhere—that mark you as one of America's finest.

To wear them, you must win them... as an Aviation Cadet. They come with the gold bars of

an Air Force Lieutenant and earnings of over \$5,000 a year! They come complete with the admiration of a grateful Nation.

If you're single, between 19 and 26½, prepare to win this passport to success. Join the Aviation Cadets! For further information, fill out this coupon today.

AVIATION CADET, AFPT-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F.
Washington 25, D.C.

Please send me information on
my opportunities as an Air
Force Pilot.

Name

Address

City State

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

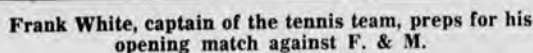
Delaware's Blue Hen Nine Seeks Win Over Drexel To Snap Losing Streak

I guess there comes a time in every man's life when he has to

The tennis season, which gets under way this week against F. and M. promises to be a pretty successful one. State tennis champion Frank White will be at the helm. With veteran Jim Hoey and several other good prospects backing up White, Coach Rylander's squad seems a lead pipe cinch to better its 2-8 record of last year.

The committee of judges for the local chapter was composed of Miss Martha Bossard of the Tatnall School, Mrs. Edna Green of the Wilmington High School and Miss Edna C. Frederick of the University of Delaware.

Tomorrow the team travels to Pennsylvania to play Lehigh University.



The 1954 schedule is as follows:

Oct. 2	Bucknell	A
Oct. 9	Albright	H
Oct. 16	Lehigh	A
Oct. 23	Muhlenberg	A
Oct. 30	Lafayette	A
Nov. 6	Delaware	A
Nov. 13	Western Maryland	H
Nov. 20	F & M	A

May Day dance rehearsals began this week. Be sure not to miss any practices 'cause we want to make this year's May Day the best ever.

See 'ya next week, gang.

Dave Woodward, junior right hander, pitched one of the season's best games last Thursday when he limited Lafayette, the defending district champions, to four hits, but the Hens couldn't even score a run as they lost 4-0. Roger "Snake" Gordon, former Mount Pleasant High ace, went all the way for the Leopards, allowing but two hits, one each by Andy Wagner and Dal Greene. He struck out ten along the way. Woodward, working well, held the Leopards scoreless for four innings, but in the fifth he walked Maynard Dill (former Conrad High catcher) who was sacrificed to second and scored on Bobby Machiletto's bloop single. The three other Lafayette runs came in the next inning when there were two on and two out, and Dill hit a long sinking liner to left center that went by Dal Green for a questionable single or homer. Anyway three runs scored to give Lafayette a 4-0 lead and their fifth win of the season against one loss to Princeton.

Benching Tom Redfield, the team's only .300 hitter, against Lafayette didn't seem like too good a move as the Hens definitely missed his big bat in the plate.

Lafayette (4)		Delaware (5)	
	abr h		abr h
Machiletti cf	3 0 2	Zaiser cf	3 0 0
Peters ss	3 0 0	Wagner lb	4 0 1
Hagerty 3b	4 0 0	Green lf	4 0 1
Watts lf	4 0 0	Buckwalter rf	3 0 0
Richardson rf	1 1 0	Hooper 3b	2 0 0
Dorman rf	1 0 0	Miller 3b	0 0 0
Eyer lb	4 1 1	Annonio 2b	3 0 0
Friedrichs 2b	4 0 0	Romagnoli ss	3 0 0
Dill c	3 2 1	Trivits c	2 0 0
Gordon p	3 0 0	Serpio c	1 0 0
		Woodward p	1 0 0
		Kimmel p	1 0 0
	30 4 4		28 0 2
Lafayette	0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 4		
	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		

Opposite State Theater

See 'ya next week, gang.

Blue Hen Of The Week

BUDDY KIMMEL

This week turns the sports spot light on one of Coach Siemen's mound stars, the Blue Hen number one relief pitcher, sophomore Buddy Kimmel. Last season hurling for Gene Stauber's Blue Chick nine, he pitched a two and one record by the end of the season. So far this season he has successfully pitched all of his 23¹/₂ in-

nings in relief, pulling one game out of the fire for his lone victory against no defeats.

On the southern trip Buddy was called on almost every day to fulfill his job as a relief pitcher. During this trip he was highly praised by his coach and fellow teammates, who described the pint-size pitcher as a fifth infielder who was always at the right place at the right time. He leads the team at the plate as well as on the mound. In his recorded ten trips to the plate, he has hit three timely safeties. Buddy sports a 2.38 earned run average, which is also tops for the team.

During the summer Kimmel, who finds his home in Milford, Del., pitches in the Mar-Del league for the Frederica team, posting a good record. Kimmel is a pre-dental student in his second year at Delaware. He is also an active member of Sigma Nu, participating in many inter-mural sports.

A lot more is going to be heard from Buddy on the mound this year and in the remaining two seasons. Because of his clutch pitch and keen defensive ability, William "Buddy" Kimmel is selected by the Review sports staff as the "Blue Hen of the Week."



Mule Record Promises Tough Game For Hens

The Delaware baseball team will have to improve rapidly in order to defeat the Muhlenberg Mules in the contest on May 15.

The Mules, sporting a 5-3 record to date, have produced a total of 49 runs. Their opponents have crossed the plate but 27 times.

No less than six of the Muhlenberg regulars are batting better than .300. Jack Pollitt, senior center fielder from Fairlawn, N. J., is showing the way with a lustrous .563 average. Included among his hits are two home runs and one double.

Intramural Teams Begin Badminton, Tennis Games

First elimination matches of both tennis and badminton got under way this week as these two sports began their seasons on Monday and Tuesday, respectively. No results are currently available.

Intramural players took advantage of this "off" week to prepare

for the matches, scheduled for the immediate future.

While little new has appeared on the intramural scene this week, plenty of action is promised soon, for softball and track will begin in the near future.

Volleyball finals were held last week with KA coming out on top. Final statistics and standings are now being compiled.

Connecticut Questionnaires

Storrs, Conn. (I.P.) — Approximately 4,500 questionnaires were distributed recently to students on the University of Connecticut campus in the first Course Critique effort since 1950. The questionnaires were designed to evaluate about 75 common elective courses, primarily at the 100's level, although some 200's will also be reviewed.

Rhodes Drug Store

Drugs—Cosmetics
College Supplies

C. Emerson Johnson, Ph.D., Prop.
Newark Delaware

Powell's Ice Cream

Fresh Home Made
Ice Cream
Next Door To
HARTER HALL

TURKEY SUBS, STEAKS

Free Delivery
Open to 11 P. M., Ph. 8-9911

RUSTIC INN

LINTON'S RESTAURANT

110 W. Main St.

NEWARK
DELAWARE
PHONE 6902

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, Inc.

Open 7:30 A. M.

Close 11:30 P. M.

Luncheon Specials—Dinners

Platters, Toasted Sandwiches, Sodas

I'll Meet You There

For Spring - in

Clothing

Haberdashery

Shoes

"it's"

MURRAY TOGGERY

148 E. MAIN ST., Phone 8-8768

Formal Wear To Hire



How a star reporter got started . . .



MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance - war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin - then Korea - and I'm still covering the world."



START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days - see for yourself why Camel's cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



for Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS
ALL OVER THE
WORLD. FOR ME, OTHER
BRANDS JUST CAN'T EQUAL
CAMELS' WONDERFUL
MILDNESS, RICH FLAVOR
AND ALL-ROUND
SMOKING PLEASURE!

CAMELS LEAD
in sales by record

50⁸/₁₀

Newest nationwide figures* from the leading industry analyst, Harry M. Wooten, show Camels now 50 8/10% ahead of the second-place brand—biggest preference lead in history!

*Published in Printers' Ink, 1954

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Perkins Speech

(Continued from Page 3)
but in the deepest and most fundamental sense.

President Perkins also related the influence of the home, parental attitudes and parental responsibilities to successful college careers. He reminded his audience that:

"The American people are great

for schools, but they and their children are not devoted to letting the true purposes of education really invade their lives. We, as a people, do not thoroughly respect the intellectual. This is reflected in the attitude of our young people of high school age."

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Perkins made reference to a question which he is asked frequently: "What do you foresee as the ulti-

mate size of the University of Delaware?"

He related a number of forces and factors.

"In the last census period, Delaware increased its population by 18 per cent. By 1960 it is estimated the population of Delaware will be 400,000, a jump of 18 per cent again. This seems a conservative estimate when we recognize that we have had a jump of 11 per cent since the 1950 census. We

may conservatively estimate that the University of Delaware should be prepared to handle 36 per cent more students by 1960."

Greenhill Dairy desires a driver part-time on ice cream truck, Newark and Brookside. Set own schedule. Must have driver's license. Commission 20%. Call Mark Case, Wilmington 4-7743, or in evening Newark 7276.

FADERS

55 East Main Street

Greeting Cards Gifts

POFFENBERGER STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHER

44 W. Delaware Ave.

Newark

Farmers Trust Office

WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY
Newark, Delaware

Serving this Community since 1856
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



It's "tops" all around!

America's TOP Brands in Newark's TOP Store

ARROW Shirts

McGREGOR Sportswear

STETSON Hats

FLORSHEIM Shoes

BOTANY "500" Suits and topcoats

ESQUIRE Socks

HICKOK Belts and Jewelry

CLIPPERCRAFT Suits and Topcoats

Newark
DEPARTMENT
Store

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

A man who smokes a lucky Strike
Is really on the ball.
So round, so firm, so fully packed—
The cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

What brand is grand throughout the land
From Maine to old Kentucky—
With smoothness, mildness, better taste?
Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through,
Just trying every brand,
Until I smoked some lucky Strikes
And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

British Ag Leader Lectures Seminar On State, Farmer

N. F. McCann, agricultural advisor, United Kingdom Scientific Mission, will be the featured speaker at the regular agricultural seminar today at 11 a. m. in Room 246, Agricultural Hall. Mr. McCann's topic will be "The State and the Farmer in the United Kingdom."

Mr. McCann received his education at Harper Adams Agricultural College in Shropshire, England, and the University of London. While still only nineteen years of age, he obtained the college diploma with distinction, the Governor's silver medal as the best student of his year and the degree of Bachelor of Science (agriculture) at London University.

After a period of farm work and three years as an assistant agricultural economist in south-west England, during which time he obtained the national diploma in agriculture, Mr. McCann joined the staff of the Cheshire School of Agriculture. Here he was a lecturer in agriculture where, in addition to lecturing, he carried out extension work, mainly on milk production and supervised one of the only two experimental pigaries in England where individual feeding was practiced. At the outbreak of war in September, 1939, Mr. McCann became secretary to the Cheshire War Agricultural Executive Committee, acting as chief administrative officer, a post which was combined with that of feeding stuffs officer when rationing of animal foods was introduced.

On January 1, 1944, Mr. McCann became executive officer to the Nottinghamshire War Agricultural Executive Committee and continued as chief agricultural officer in that county throughout the changes caused by the Agriculture Act 1947 and the setting up of the National Agricultural Advisory Service.

Wesley Foundation Holds Spring Banquet April 27

The Reverend Robert Davis, Wesley Foundation Director of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and noted leader in the Methodist student movement, will speak at the Wesley Foundation Spring Banquet, April 27, at 6 p. m. His topic will be "Is Student Religious Life Subversive?"

The sale of tickets for the banquet, to be held in the dining hall of the Newark Methodist Church, will be handled by all Wesley Foundation members. Reservations can be made also by calling the office of the Newark Methodist Church. The cost is one dollar for this ham dinner. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Baseball Game
Delaware vs. Drexel
Tomorrow, 2:30
Frazer Field

W. B. Bridgewater
Jewelers 52 E. Main
Immediate Delivery for all
College Rings

NEWARK
NEWSSTAND
Pipes Tobaccos
Magazines Newspapers
70 E. Main St.

Flowers
Marion L. Newton
136 E. Main St.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

3D AND SHOSTAKOVICH

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series written by the editor of the Minnesota Daily after a recent trip to Russia.)

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Minnesota Daily

They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

In fact, they were invented there—or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night," and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinerama.

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3D and regular screen—would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles have been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukrainian language.

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russia's finest—at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors, Eugene Mravinsky, was on the podium.

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance Mravinsky motioned to a bespectacled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland, "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

Two of our most memorable experiences in Russia were visits to the Bolshoi Theater for ballet performances.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, trimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On the stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest

ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do.

They stroll, arm in arm or with hands clasped behind their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters we stood watching this passing parade to get some idea of what class of

people attend the cultural events.

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress.

But generally it was almost impossible to identify class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dark dresses.

Review

(Continued from Page 1)

2000-1250 enrollment class.

The Associated Collegiate Press has basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to obtain honors. The rating the paper receives is intended to show how it compares with other papers in its own

classification throughout the nation. The paper is not judged in comparison with some mythical "perfect" paper, nor with metropolitan publications, whose purposes and techniques differ in many respects from collegiate papers.

Our campus publication received 1455 points out of a possible maximum of 1600 points that may be awarded to papers in the same classification as the Review.

The Review received the full number of points in creativeness, leads in stories, speech and interview stories, sports coverage and sports writing. Front page layout, name-plate and running head also received the maximum number of points.

The editorial page, reflecting

the policies of the Editor and the staff, received a superior rating—above the maximum possible. Both the editorials and such editorial page features as "Neath the Arches" and "Urnt and Ienst" received favorable comments from the judges.

Top Review

(Continued from Page 1)

sports editor; Mary Kaleel, feature editor; Barbara Graves, headline editor; Charles Willis, sports feature editor; Linda Smith, co-head typist; Rincy Levy, assistant news editor; Margaret Fleischer, circulation manager; and Jack Brodsky, local ads manager.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

OFFICIAL CLASS RING

SANCTIONED BY S.G.A.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HEAVY — LIGHT — MINIATURE

CONTACT

DON AANESTAD

Box 1, or
Theta Chi
Newark 2969

For courteous, quick and economical

AUTO FINANCING

See
Newark Trust Co.

87 EAST MAIN ST.—NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone Newark 546

Wilmington 5-9686

ASK FOR MRS. BROWN

Make your own "proving ground" test



The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. With 3 great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field.

... and we know this is what you'll find

**Chevrolet is out ahead
in powerful performance**

You can easily tell the difference between engines when you drive—and the difference is all in Chevrolet's favor! That's because Chevrolet's great engines deliver full horsepower where it counts—on the road. What Chevrolet promises, Chevrolet delivers!

**Chevrolet is out ahead
in economy**

There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 115" in gearshift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance, along with important gasoline savings!



Year after year more people buy
Chevrolets than any other car!

Your test car's ready now... We'll be glad to have you compare the smooth, quiet performance of this new Chevrolet with any other car in its field. Come in and put it through any kind of "proving ground" test you care to, and judge its performance for yourself. Your test car's ready now and we hope you are, too.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Shuffleboard Restaurant

THE
HOLLOW INN

Route 273 — Fair Hill, Md.

On road from Newark to Rising Sun

Every Thursday All The Spaghetti
and Meat Balls You Can Eat
\$1.00

Phone Elkton 932-W-2

Down Beat

(Continued from Page 4)

discouraged Laine decided to give up singing altogether and applied for a job at a defense plant.

During the two and one-half years at the plant, Frankie wrote more than a dozen songs, and after transferring to a factory job near Hollywood, he managed to contact Nat Cole to have him transcribe one of his songs, "It Only Happens Once," which deejays in the area soon began to feature on their shows. Frankie's songwriting talents brought him to the attention of the late Carl Fischer, and together they collaborated on several songs but had only mild success in publishing them.

In 1946 Frankie once again took a fling at the singing end of songs, and while appearing at Billy Berg's club in Hollywood he caught the ears of a Mercury Records scout who signed him for records. His second side for Mercury, "That's My Desire," turned out to be a sleeper, and from then on Frankie Laine became a headliner in the record business. In 1951 he switched to Columbia Records, and his recent waxing for them, "Down the Line," is climbing fast.

BAND NEWS: The April 21 issue of DOWN BEAT is the second annual dance band directory, with articles on the music business by such artists as Ray Anthony, Ted Heath, Perez Prado, Lawrence Welk and Pee Wee King. The issue also features stories on many of the leading bands plus complete booking information on the orchestras . . . Gene Norman, Hollywood jazz concert impresario, presented a special "Reunion Concert" of Glenn Miller sidemen and singers in honor of the late bandleader. The event took place in Los Angeles, April 17, and had among others, Miller bandmen Chummy MacGregor, Rolly Bundock and Babe Russin and singers Ray Eberle and Marion Hutton . . . The combos of Red Norvo and Muggsy Spanier opened in Chicago's new Blue Note, which is now located just a few doors from the old Note stand . . . Gene Krupa and Cozy Cole recently opened a drum school in New York. Although both will continue active participation in music, one of the drummers will always be on hand at the school . . . Dave Brubeck is to play a concert at MIT sometime this spring.

Shearing

(Continued from Page 1)

Beat writes that the band is "stealing the show in Bop City," and Fred Robbins stated that the

132 E. MAIN ST.
Watch Cleaning
Jeweler
C. LEO CLYMER
20% Discount

Good Shoes Deserve
Good Repair

Abbotts Shoe Repair
92 E. Main

Angie's Sub Shop

"Where You Get The
Most For The Least"

SUBMARINES
HAMBURGERS
SPAGHETTI STEAKS
RAVIOLIS

Will Deliver All Orders Over
\$4.00
DIRECTIONS

North College Avenue, Right On
Cleveland Avenue To First Street
On The Left—Angie's Is The Last
Building On Left.

Quintette is the "greatest group since the Benny Goodman Sextet."

Tickets are now available at \$1.00 and should be purchased by university students as soon as possible as the sale will soon be opened to the general public. Ted Zutz, senior class president, has already notified about twenty schools throughout Delaware to write in for tickets and has stated that publicity for the concerts will shortly be sent to newspapers

and radio stations. Students, therefore, should get their tickets, which will cost \$1.25 at the door, before it is too late. The concerts are sponsored by the S. G. A. and the committee on cultural activities.

Clippings

(Continued from Page 4)

"Every man may have his wife,

but the iceman has his pick."

—West Chester

I think that I shall never hear,
A poem as lovely as a beer,
A beer that starts to effervesce
Can seem so like your hand's
caress.

I like both you and beer, my one,
But beer I think is much more fun.
I like the way it dulls the nerves
And makes your angles turn to
curves.

I look through beer's warm lovely
glow

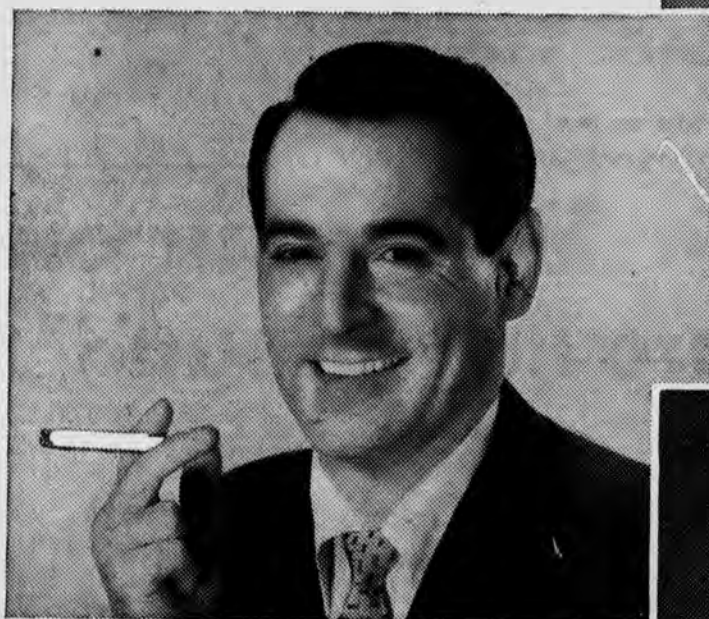
And all my inhibitions show;
So what care I for you, my dear,
When all I want is one more beer.

Marsha (on the sickbed): "John,
if I die, please promise to ride in
the same car as my mother at the
funeral?"

John: "What, and ruin my
whole day!"

—West Chester

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Ray Anthony America's
No. 1 Bandleader

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Diane Chester Univ. of
Idaho '54

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Dawna Boller U.S.C. '56

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU